

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919

VOL. XXXII. NO.

R. N. A. HAS LARGE CLASS ADOPTION

Thirty-Six New Members Were
Added to the Order at
Tuesday's Meeting

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Tuesday evening was one of the 'big nights' in the history of Olson Camp, No. 469 R. N. A., and is one that will long be remembered by the members of that order.

Some few weeks ago the Royal Neighbors of this place, acting under orders received from the Supreme Oracle, put on a membership contest, and choosing for the leaders, Mrs. Della Mathews and Mrs. Frieda Wertz, against Mrs. Vida Mooney and Mrs. Laura Dupre, instituted a thorough campaign. From the day the contest opened there has been a lively hustling about on both sides each trying to secure the largest number of new members and to force the other side to put up the banquet with which the losers were to treat the winners. The last of the names were brought in and balloted upon Tuesday evening and when all were counted up it was found that thirty-eight new names had been brought in and that Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Wertz were leading the winning side by a score of 27 to 11.

An unusually large crowd of the neighbors were in attendance to witness this class adoption which is about the third in the history of Olson Camp and when at the close of the ceremony the count was taken the crowd was found to number just ninety-nine.

The names of those who were taken into the order are as follows:

Deborah VanPatten.
Estella Bock.
Emma Miller.
Dora Polbrick.
Pearl Triegel.
Nellie Cobb.
Mary Shales.
Minnie Sticks.
Mabelle A. Crandall.
Anna Ekland.
Mabel Seltz.
Laura Yopp.
Lizzie Auzinger.
Bertha Stanton.
Eleanor Michell.
Bessie Trieger.
Jennie O'Brien.
Cora Burke.
Marie Snodgrass.
Mary Paddock.
Pearl King.
Mary Sheehan.
Mary McCann.
Ester Hawkins.
Ethel King.
Gladys Panowski.
Ethel Runyard.
Mayme A. Hunt.
Kathryn Mackin.
Marie Rausar.
Nellie Hanke.
Ella Kwetow.
Anna Soule.
Rose A. Hochney.
Fannie E. Messager.
Lilly Bartlett.
One member Mrs. Mary Martin was also admitted by transfer.

After the ceremonies of initiation came the installation of the newly elected officers with Mrs. L. B. Grice serving as installing officer and Mrs. D. B. Sabin as ceremonist. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served and at a late hour all departed declaring that a most profitable as well as enjoyable evening had been spent.

Mother's Poor "Rememberer."
Mother had been searching for her purse. Having found it she shortly afterwards mislaid her eyeglasses and asked Doris, who was playing nicely with kiddy, to hunt for them. Doris dutifully obeyed, but said: "You is ways losing something, muvver; I wish doodness you had as good a rememberer as aunty has."

Retribution
When the man who lived in the trombone grew old and crippled he could not get away, retribution ended him in the form of a neighbor practiced on one of the blamed boys every night. An evil deed is repaid with an evil deed.

Increase of a Half-Million Seen in Values in County

An increase in the assessed valuation of both Waukegan and Lake county is seen in the official returns just compiled and on file in the office of County Clerk Lew Hendee. The values could not be determined before because the state board of equalization has just made its report.

The official figures show the assessed value of Waukegan to be \$3,717,015, an increase of \$45,473 over the value fixed last year. The value as fixed by the board of review this year was \$2,360,835. The value of the railroads and capital stock was fixed by the state board of equalization and added to the board of review total giving the total referred to heretofore.

An increase of over half a million dollars in the assessed valuation of the county is shown. The valuation for this year is \$25,504,516, as compared to \$24,967,458 an increase of \$537,058.

Immediately upon receipt of the valuations the county clerk set his clerks to work extending the taxes—that is, making out the various tax books for town collectors all over the county. These books must be made out before the taxes can be collected.

The county clerk turned over the tax books on February 10, last year but because there have been delays in receiving the tax rates this year they have been granted an extension of 20 days, but it is asserted that the work will be completed well inside the time limit because the state made no changes in the valuations.

Court Awards Damages To A. Hildebrandt

The case of A. Hildebrandt vs. Fred Soka, wherein the former was suing the latter for \$175.00 damages for the death of a horse, was tried in circuit court in Waukegan on Tuesday, and resulted in the plaintiff being awarded damages to the amount of \$163.50.

The case was the outgrowth of an affair which took place at the Zobeck Club a year ago last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt had driven the horse to the club house, and left it tied to a hitching post in the yard. When they were ready to depart they discovered that the horse, although still in the same place where they had left it, had been severely injured by its body having been pierced by one of the thills, that it was already dead.

Soka was charged with having borrowed the horse without leave and having been responsible for its injuries.

The case was first brought to trial before Justice of the Peace Harry Isaacs and was then carried to the circuit court.

Robert Hook Dies After Short Illness

Tuesday evening at his home in Waukegan occurred the death of Robert Hook, after an illness of only a short duration caused by hemorrhage of the stomach.

The deceased is quite well known here and has a number of relatives in this vicinity. He was born at Monaville, August 13, 1848 and in 1869 moved to Waukegan where he has since resided.

Besides his widow he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Strang of Grayslake, and Mrs. Mattie Townsend of Volo, also A. O. Hook of Grayslake, and Ernest Hook of Monaville. He was a charter member of the Waukegan Woodmen and for years has been prominent and active in Masonry.

The funeral will be held at the residence tomorrow (Friday) forenoon and will be in charge of the Masons. The remains are to be placed in a vault and will later be interred in the Fox Lake cemetery.

Frank Barbican Dies
Frank J. Barbican, senior member of the firm of Barbican Bros., cigar manufacturers of McHenry, passed away at the home of his brother and partner in business, John J. Barbican on Wednesday night.

The deceased has been in the cigar manufacturing business in McHenry since 1876 and his acquaintance extends throughout the entire county as well as that of Waukegan, Lake county and Kenosha county, territories he has covered regularly for many years while traveling in the interest of his famous "Monogram" and other famous makes of cigars.

Milk Producers' Association Meeting
A meeting of the local branch of the Milk Producers' association will be held at the Antioch high school building on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at 7:30.

W. J. Kettle, secretary of the district association, will address the meeting and all those interested are requested to be present.

Ever Message, Secretary.

FROM ONE OF OUR BOYS OVER THERE

Thorval Laursen Writes of
Army Life and Conditions
From Trier, Germany

IS PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

The following letter was received by Mrs. Elizabeth Laursen from her son Thorval, who is at Trier, Germany.

Trier, Germany
Dec. 13, 1918

Dear Mother:—

I received your letter the other day and sure was glad to get it. I was afraid we would not get our mail very regular now as we are moving all the time, you have probably read in the papers about the third army being in Trier, well that is the army I am in now. We are the first soldiers to go into Germany, when the fourth army gets to this place, then we move up to Coblenz, then the fourth army comes up and relieves us, and we go home (maybe) anyway that is what they tell us.

We left Mercy le Bas on the 5th of December and arrived here on the 7th. It one of the most beautiful trips I have ever taken, we crossed the line into Germany at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, we got on the road in the Morsel valley and the road was good and the country was beautiful, it was not shot up like it was in France, we saw some women and kids, which was something we had not seen for sometime. We are now quartered with a German family in a little town called Euren just outside of Trier, they treat us fine, there are four of us in one house, two of the fellows sleep in a spring bed down stairs, another fellow and I sleep upstairs, we have a spring bed with a feather tick over us, O boy can you imagine how we felt when we climbed into that, it was the first bed I have slept in for a year, every afternoon the woman makes coffee for us and she gives a glass of hot milk just before bed time. The people like the Americans and hate the Kaiser. It is the same way with all of the people on this side of the Rhine, they call this country the Province of Rhineland.

So you celebrated peace on the 8th of November, well I think you were a little early, but I guess it doesn't make much difference, but the armistice didn't go into effect until 11 o'clock on Nov. 11. We could hear the guns firing until that time.

Curtain

Well I just got back from the rail head at Trier where I went with the Packard truck to try to get a rear wheel from the salvage trucks there, it would surprise you to see some of the salvage dumps over here, there are hundreds of trucks, touring cars, motor cycle, tractors, tanks and everything you can think of in them and it is all American stuff. We have seen a lot of German trucks that the Germans have left and they have all got steel tires on. You know rubber is so scarce over here. I was in Trier yesterday on pass and I never saw a German car on the street, we saw some autos in the windows but they did not have any tires on, they use springs on their bicycles wheels.

So you have sent my Xmas box, well I hope I get it. I sure will be tickled to get that candy, I bought some in Trier yesterday and it was rotten, made out of dough, I paid 8 marks 75 p. for it, that's about \$1.75 and I got about twelve little pieces and then I couldn't eat it. I gave it to the kids. I want to get those pictures too, and I sure will write to Lols and thank her for the candy, that is if I get the box, I expect I will be in Coblenz when it comes.

Well I have been over here six months now and I am wearing my service stripe I hope I don't have to wear another one you know everytime a man gets wounded he gets a gold stripe on his right sleeve, I suppose it would have more exciting if I could have one on each arm but I guess I will have to be satisfied with a gold stripe on my left arm, even if it does cheat you out of my insurance. What do you think?

Gees, I never did like a Quad truck but I have changed my mind, I have got my old Quad so she will eat out of my hand, and as for power, why the old devil will walk up the side of a house if I wanted it to, you know they steer with all four wheels and when you

Supervisors Undecided on Location of State Aid Road

Chase Webb spent Wednesday in Waukegan in attendance at a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, held for the purpose of discussing the question of just which road should be selected as the State Aid Highway, after a careful consideration of the matter and much discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of each of the proposed roads, the board finally came to the conclusion that they were unable to make a selection and decided to "pass the ball" back to the state and government officials and adopted the following self explanatory resolution:

Whereas, some disagreement exists in relation to the location of the state aid road between Shermerville and Everett, as to whether the route selected should be what is known as Ridge road or the Telegraph road, or Straight road so called, from Shermerville north, and

Whereas, the township of West Deerfield has agreed to lay out a new piece of road, about three miles in length, along the east side of the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for the purpose of eliminating two dangerous railroad crossings, and

Whereas, the selection of the Telegraph road makes practically a straight road with only two angles in Lake county, and

Whereas, the selecting of the Telegraph road will shorten the distance between the Wisconsin state line and Shermerville about three miles, and reduce the cost of construction, therefore be it,

Resolved, by the board of supervisors of Lake county, that we favor and request the United States government and the state highway department to determine and select such state aid road as they may think best from Shermerville north. In the event of the selection of Telegraph road, the town of West Deerfield shall furnish said new piece of road for the said purpose, free of cost to the state and county. In the event of the selection of the Ridge road the town of East Deerfield will straighten and widen said Ridge road as the state highway department shall determine.

Supervisor Eger moved that the resolution be accepted and adopted. The motion carried.

Stephens Heads Insurance Co.

The Millburn Mutual Insurance Company held its annual meeting in the Masonic hall at Millburn last Saturday and as usual a sumptuous chicken pie dinner was served by the ladies of the Congregational church.

The by-laws of the company were so changed as to raise the maximum risk from \$6,000 to \$7,500. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—George B. Stephens.
Secretary—J. S. Denman.

Treasurer—D. H. Minto.
Directors—Northern district, David Pullen; Central district, L. W. Wakefield; Southern district, E. L. Davis.

Mr. Stephens was also chosen to represent the company at the biennial convention at Springfield, Jan. 28.

This company now carries nearly \$5,000,000.

Explaining Cities' Destruction.

Modern science has explained many ancient mysteries, and a recent suggestion is that outbursts of natural oil have produced such catastrophes as that of Sodom and Gomorrah in the vale of Siddim. In the northern Caucasus an eruption occurred in August, 1855, in which 50,000 tons of oil were discharged in the first three days. At the San Diego oil field in Mexico a great outburst from a newly bored well in July, 1908, caught fire, and released all control for 68 days, the fountain of flames rising 500 yards, with a breadth of 150 yards.

Contradictory Camel.

As far back as history records, camels have been domestic animals, but no one familiar with camels ever entertains the least affection for them. The poison of all other beasts is the camel's food. It plies and wastes in fat meadows, but grows fat, powerful and savagely independent among alkali-crusted sands.

drive them the first time you need an open field, because the back end feels loose and it swings from side to side like a cat's tail.

Well I think I will have to close as I am getting to the end of my paper and as I paid 10 marks for a box of it, I don't want to waste any, not that it is a waste to write home but, well you know what I mean, I will write again soon.

P. S. I forgot to tell you that I am a corporal now, just got promoted, I draw sergeant's pay.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many
Items of Different Events
Concerning News.

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

It has become known that Mrs. Thos. Douglas, owner of the Douglas nurseries has sold same to Lee McDonough of Waukegan.

A co-operative society, which aims to reduce the cost of living to its members has purchased a grocery for \$1,000 at Fond du Lac, payable in shares of the society.

According to F. M. Scotter, manager of Wm. Wrigley's Green Gables farms at Lake Geneva, the Snow White Leghorns there during the month of December laid 6,864 eggs.

It has been found that 20 per cent of the creameries in Wisconsin manufacture ice cream as a side line and that some of the factories make as high as \$35,000 a year from this by-product.

Hartland, a small country village of less than 600 population, reports 504 members secured in the recent Red Cross drive. Nearly every man, woman and child in the village enlisted as a member.

Twelve and one-half tons of carp were shipped from Oconomowoc Monday to Philadelphia by the Thompson Co. of Illinois, who are seining Lac La Belle this winter. The state received \$85.80 from this shipment.

The rapid increase in the amount of poultry raised for the table in this country is strong proof that it is becoming more and more popular and although it may not deserve its popularity on the grounds of strict economy, it certainly does earn it by its attractive flavor, easy digestibility, and the pleasant variety it gives to our meat list.

Kenosha fell down in the final test of the call for war support. The final figures for 1918 on the sale of War Savings stamps show that Kenosha is more than \$15,000 behind the quota set for her by the government. The total sale of the patriotic stickers in Kenosha will be in the neighborhood of \$670,000 while the quota for Kenosha was a little over \$822,000.

Watertown papers report phenomenal prices being paid for stuffed geese. Fred Albrecht, of the town of Milford, marketed 46 birds in two lots. One lot of 30 averaged 29 pounds, for which he received 17 cents above the average or 46 cents a pound. The total for the 30 geese was \$399.25. Included in this lot was a single fowl weighing 34 pounds. The price for this "bird" was 51 cents per pound or \$17.34. There was a time when this sum would nearly pay for a cow.

Miss Mary Anderson Returns From France

Miss Mary Anderson, who has for many months served as a Red Cross Nurse in France, has returned again to home shores. She landed at Newport News Jan. 13, and left immediately for Chicago arriving there on the Wednesday and continuing her journey she arrived here at eight thirty o'clock in the evening.

Word that she was to arrive on the evening train had been hurriedly passed about during the early part of the evening and when the train pulled in the young lady was not only greeted by a number of relatives and close friends, but also by a good sized delegation of the townspeople headed by the Antioch band. After playing several selections at the station the band furnished music until the procession reached the intersection of Main and Depot streets and there the procession broke up, Miss Anderson accompanying her parents to their home and the others proceeding through town.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson who now reside on what was formerly the Jas. Isabester farm. She has many friends here who are glad to welcome her home.

Daily Thought.
Innocence in genius and candor in power are both noble qualities.—Madame de Staël.

Farmers' Institute at Liberty ville January 21-23

The Farmers Institute and Milk Producers Association are co-operating with the Lake County Farm Bureau holding a series of meetings at Libertyville, January 21 to 23 inclusive. These meetings should be of special interest to every dairyman or general farmer in Lake county.

The Committee has tried to arrange a program that should be of interest.

First Day's Program
11:00—a. m. Cow Testing association meeting.
1:00—p. m. Discussion of dairy situation by Prof. Oscar Erf, Ohio University. Business Meeting of Milk Producers association.

Second Day
Judging of grain entries by Mr. W. H. Rowe, Decatur.
10:30—a. m. Better Grain Crops by Mr. Rowe, followed by general discussion on Lake county grains.

1:00—p. m. Co-operative Livestock Shipments by L. S. Brooks of Ottawa, Illinois.

2:00—p. m. Address on Co-operation by Mr. E. N. Tausley, Editor Co-operative Journal, Minneapolis, Minn. For the third day the program has not been completed in full but will be equally as interesting as the preceding.

The Grain show will be held at the same time and suitable premium will be offered for displays of oats, corn, wheat barley and other field seeds. Over 200 bushels of farm seeds have been donated by local farmers to be sold for the purpose of buying cash premiums at 1:00 p. m. January 23rd.

If you do not receive a premium list by mail ask your local banker for one.

Harold Hughes Married Jan. 7

On Tuesday of last week Mr. Harold Hughes was united in marriage to Miss Clara Kapsa of Chicago, the ceremony taking place in that city.

The groom, who is familiarly known among the boys as "Banty," is the son of Mrs. Lenora Hughes of this village and is well known here having grown to manhood in this village and attended the grade school here. Considerable over a year ago he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and for several months he has been stationed at the Great Lakes. The bride is a stranger to the people of this locality.

And Do It Every Week

If any of our readers think it is an easy job to get up a newspaper every week they should try it. Just for a sample of what it is like, sit down some leisure moment and write a few items describing such local events as you can call to mind. Then reflect that a sheet of note paper will contain about enough material for about two inches, or one-tenth of a column. Now fill from twenty to thirty columns every week, hustle the subscribers, look after the funds, see the advertising, make up the forms run the press, take a turn at typesetting, kicking the job press a few thousand times and you have an idea of what a country printer does for a pastime.—Exchange.

Illinois Legislature Passes Dry Bill

The Illinois House of Representatives Tuesday approved the federal prohibition amendment by a vote of 80 to 15.

This makes the states ratification complete the senate having passed the amendment by a vote of 80 to 15 last week.

Representative E. D. Shurtleff of the Eight Senatorial district voted for the amendment, and Vickers and Graham against it.

Additional Locals

Retail dealers may now sell either hard or soft coal in any quantities they wish. All restrictions were removed Wednesday.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Feures of Kenosha, which occurred on Tuesday, and was caused by pneumonia following the flu. Mrs. Feures is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and a sister of Ed Myers, all well known hereabouts.

Einar Johnson received quite a severe injury in the face the first of this week. It is impossible to state just exactly what happened but, the boys say that while he and a few others were loading an engine at the Selter place, "the old thing became cranky and slapped Einar in the face." At any rate, a tooth was knocked out and another driven through his cheek.

Why Delay?

"Take this medicine," said the young doctor. "If it doesn't cure you, come back in a few days and I shall give you something that will." The patient pocketed the dope reluctantly. In a few moments he returned. "If you don't mind, Doc, I'll take some of that that will cure me right away."

Suffered For Years Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, But Doan's Removed all the Trouble

"My kidneys were so weak that the least cold I caught would affect them and start my back aching until I could hardly endure the misery," says Mrs. D. C. Ross, 973 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "In the morning when I first got up, my back was so lame, I could hardly bend over and any more sent darts of pain through my kidneys. It was hard for me to walk up stairs or stoop and to move while lying down sent darts of pain through me."



"The kidney secretions were scanty and distressing and the water remained in my system, making my feet and hands swell. There were dark circles under my eyes and I became so dizzy I could hardly see. I had rheumatic pains in my knees and it was all I could do to get around. For years I was in that shape and I wore plaster and used all kinds of medicine to no avail until I tried Doan's Kidney Pills. They rid me of the trouble and strengthened my back and kidneys. When I have taken Doan's since, they have always benefited me."

Sworn to before me.
L. N. VAUGHAN, Notary Public.
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

GIRLS

Clear Your Skin
Save Your Hair
With Cuticura

Wisconsin Minnesota and Dakota lands and ex-
posed to the elements. Write, stating where you want
to locate. Gold, 50c. Andrus Rice, Minneapolis, Minn.

His Wife Does.
"Do you think a woman should get
a man's wages?" "Well, my wife gets
mine," replied Hennepeck sadly.

Constipation, indigestion, sick-headache
and bilious conditions are overcome by a
course of Garfield Tea. Drink on retiring.
—Adv.

It is the struggle to keep up appear-
ances that keeps some persons down.

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when
Coley's Carbolic is applied. It heals
quickly without scars. 50c and 50c
all drug stores. For free sample write The
J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill. Adv.

Wilhelm's Many Uses.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm has been
credited with being a sociologist, archi-
tect, poet, musician, composer, stage
manager, yachtman, and educator. It
used to be said of him that he talked
music with Saint-Saens and Massenet,
sculpture with Reinhold Begas, ship-
building with Henry Ballin, drama
with Suzanne Desprez and Assyril-
ology with Professor Dellitzsch. His
familiarity with the laws of music is
reflected in an address he once gave
at Frankfurt, when he admonished the
German singing societies which had
been contestants in a competition
against attempting to sing intricate
pieces in place of simple folksongs,
and pointed out that some of the chor-
uses in singing the test compositions
had forced up the pitch "by a half,
three-fourths, or even by five-fourths
of a tone." He has been a "tireless
worker in the field of Roman and By-
zantine mosaics," and has run a pros-
perous pottery.

Bill's Delusion.
"Bill says his sweetheart speaks
with her eyes."
"He will find out his mistake after
he's married."

Happy are they who do for others—
and whom others do not forget.
It is never too late to learn, but we
sometimes learn that too late.



The Popular Choice

People of culture
taste and refine-
ment are keen for
health, simplicity
and contentment.
Thousands of these
people choose the
cereal drink.

INSTANT POSTUM

as their table be-
verage in place of
tea or coffee.

Healthful
Economical
Delicious

P

eat a tablet or
in all that dys-
d stomach dis-
sant, harmless
opsin never fall
nomachs feel fine
at very little at

mit it.
"declared Mrs.
John?"
I hardly—"

In Wilkes-Barre,
crease of \$1.50 a

Wholesome, Cleansing,
reshing and Healing
—Murray for Red-
soreness, Granula-
n, itching and Burning
the Eyes or Eyelids;
lovies, Motoring or Golf
eg. Ask Your Druggist
Eye Need Care. W. J.
medy Co., Chicago

Memorial Trees for Soldier Heroes

Thousands May Be Planted Along Boulevards and Country Highways During Coming Year

THOUSANDS of memorial
trees for the soldier her-
oes of the great war
will be planted by the
states of the union dur-
ing 1919. The American
Forestry association has
received heartiest approval of its plans
to honor the soldier dead from govern-
ors, councils of defense, women's clubs
and patriotic organizations.

In the District of Columbia an "Ave-
nue of the Allies" is suggested to the
board of commissioners by the associa-
tion, the avenue to be planted with
trees in honor of the allied nations.
In Chicago a "Pershing Boulevard" has
been suggested in a resolution offered
by Alderman Anderson to the city coun-
cil. A letter was sent to Alder-
man Anderson by Charles Lathrop
Pack, president of the American For-
estry association, urging such a boule-
vard be lined with memorial trees.

To Henry Kiel, mayor of St. Louis,
a letter was also sent urging the plant-
ing of memorial trees as a proper set-
ting for the memorial under discus-
sion there. A letter to Mayor James
Cowgill of Kansas City, making a simi-
lar suggestion, Gov. Arthur Capper
of Kansas has written the association
indorsing planting of memorial trees
along the motor highways that traverse
that state.

State Forester Approves Plan.

F. W. Besley, state forester of Mary-
land wrote the association approving
the plan. Letters were sent to Mrs.
Austin Gallagher, chairman of the
shirde tree division of the civic league,
and to Maj. J. W. Shirley of the city
plan committee suggesting that mem-
orial trees be planted in connection
with the memorial in Baltimore.

The board of directors of the Ameri-
can Forestry association wrote a let-
ter to Mayor Hyman of New York city
urging the incorporation of memorial
tree planting in the big plans New
York city has under way.

William Howard Taft, a vice pres-
ident of the American Forestry associa-
tion, urges the planting of memorial
trees, and the Lincoln Highway associa-
tion has taken up the plan of the
American Forestry association in the
states through which the highway
passes. Mr. Taft says:

"One fitting and appropriate mem-
orial for our soldier dead would be
rows of fine trees planted along the
great through highways of the various
states. They will stand there for many
generations to come and keep fresh in
the minds of the passers-by the heroic
deeds of the young Americans who
gave their lives that freedom, and
justice and truth might not perish
from the earth. I heartily commend
the plan."

France found at least one and a
quarter million acres of her forests de-
stroyed as she occupied the territory
held by the Germans in her war-swept
northern and eastern sections, was the
announcement to the New York sec-
tion of the Appalachian Mountain club,
by Mr. Pack.

France Sacrificed Forests.

"The United States," said Mr. Pack,
"should feel the deepest sympathy with
France over the loss of her magnificent
forests so many of which have fallen
before the devastating hand of the
Germans, while behind the lines it was
the French forests which were called
upon to provide a large part of the
timber needed for war purposes in
France by the allies. About one and
a quarter million of acres of forest
land lay within the territory occupied
by the Germans in their advance
through France. It will require many
years to get these forests, which had
been built up by long and careful thrift
and conservation, to anything like pre-
war condition. This is one of the
great sacrifices which France has been
compelled to make, as millions of her
population were dependent in one way
or another on wood-working industries.
Their work and their source of income
has been cut off. Even before the war
it was necessary for France to import
part of her wood for manufacturing
purposes. In addition to the vast
amounts that will be required for re-
construction work, France will need
wood for her wood-working industries
and her people who have depended on

First Contraband of War.

During the war between Spain and
Holland, in the latter part of the six-
teenth century and early in the seven-
teenth century both those powers acted
with so much rigor toward ships of
every other nationality conveying goods
to belligerents that England felt com-
pelled to enter a strong protest. The
resistance provoked by England led to
the first use of the term "contraband
of war" when the treaty of Southamp-
ton was drawn up between England
and Spain in 1625.



Charles Lathrop Pack, President
American Forestry Association

them. France sacrificed her forests as
she sacrificed her men in order that
autocracy and militarism might be
stamped from the world. The wonder-
ful trench systems which the Germans
built were made largely of timber from
the forests of northern France, while
the wanton destruction of forest and
fruit trees was almost indescribable."

Along Lincoln Highway.

A bulletin issued by the Lincoln
Highway association says:

"National consideration is to be given
to the plan recently announced by
the Lincoln Highway association as a
result of the action of Crawford coun-
ty, Ohio, in preparing to plant a mem-
orial tree for each of her soldier
dead along the Lincoln highway. The

EARLY GOTHAM FORTRESSES

Revolutionary Strongholds on Manhat-
tan Island Hardly Desirable Places
of Residence, One Would Think.

At its northern tip, yet hardly the
tip, either, for it is surely a mile be-
low, the highest part of Manhattan
rises 270 feet above tide-water. Here,
in the early days of the revolution, the
Americans had established Fort George.
This stronghold was connected by roads
with two other forts, one called Fort
Tyron in the center of the island, and
the other Fort Washington, on the
banks of the Hudson. Fort George
was built on the high rocks near the
East river, and it is from this vantage
point that one looks across through a
break in the hills to the Hudson, to the
blue-black of the Palisades on the op-
posite Jersey shore scowling in dismal
silhouette before the majesty of the
sunsets that appear to be going on ev-
ery evening behind their backs, as it
were.

These three forts were captured by
the British in 1776 and Fort George
itself was occupied by the British and
Hessians until 1783 under the name of
Camp Laurel Hill. Recently, during a
period of excavating which was tak-
ing place so that New York could build
even more apartment houses, many in-
teresting relics of those earlier resi-
dents were unearthed—muskets, coat
buttons, cooking utensils and even the
limbs themselves were discovered, one
of which was almost intact. Surely
shelter must have been an important
consideration when wintering on that
windy spot.

THAT MIGHT BE ADMITTED

Little Doubt That President Lincoln
Was What Would Be Called a
"No'thern Sympathizer."

"I happened to be in Atlanta, Ga.,
over Lincoln's birthday," writes John
Kendrick Bangs in "From Pillar to
Post," and it pleased me beyond
measure to find printed on the first
page of one of the prominent newspa-
pers of that beautiful city a three-
column cut of Abraham Lincoln, with
a suitable tribute in verse.
"After eating my breakfast on the

The Wild Pineapple.

In the Philippines grows the wild
pineapple. Its thorny leaves contain
long, silky fibers which may be spun
into the finest of threads. The cloth
so made is known as pina, is woven
on hand looms, and is extremely ex-
pensive.

Vowels in Two Words.

Two English words in which all the
five vowels are to be found in proper
alphabetical order are "abstemious"
and "facetious."

idea has been ex-
dorsed by the Ameri-
can Forestry asso-
ciation through
Charles Lathrop
Pack, president, and
by the women's
clubs, which since
the establishment of
the Lincoln highway in 1913, have been
active in promoting plans for its beau-
tification.

"It is considered most appropriate
that each state through which the Lin-
coln highway passes arrange for the
planting of 'Victory' trees for the sol-
diers and sailors of the service of their
country. It is conceded that the motor
truck and motor car have played a
mighty part in the winning of the war,
and that the Lincoln highway stands
first in the minds of the people as the
medium of their use in through, con-
nected transportation. For these rea-
sons the planting of memorial trees
along the Lincoln highway is particu-
larly favored."

It is pointed out by the American
Forestry association that wood has
played a big part in the victorious
achievements of our forces overseas
and that attention must be given to the
replenishment of our wood stock. With
each Lincoln highway state co-operat-
ing with the highway authorities, a liv-
ing lesson could be taught to coming
generations as to the beauties and
value of forestry."

morning of the 11th I dallied for
a while in the office of the massive
Georgian Terrace hotel, smoking
my cigar and glancing over the news
in the paper. As I was about to
toss the paper aside a fine old type
of Southern gentleman seated him-
self on the divan alongside me and in
the usual courteous manner of the
country gave me a morning salutation.
I responded in kind and then, tapping
my paper, observed:

"That is a fine picture of Lin-
coln."

"Yes, suh," a very fine picture,
suh," he replied. "I never had the
honor of seeing Mr. Lincoln, suh, but
from all I hear, suh, he must have
resembled that picture pretty close,
suh."

"It is a delight to me to find it
in one of your Southern newspapers,"
said I, "especially in one so influential
in the South as this."
"Yes, suh," he answered. "It shows
that the South is not slow in recogniz-
ing genius, suh, wherever it is found,
suh. But," he added, "there is no oc-
casion for surprise, suh. We have
always appreciated Mr. Lincoln's great-
ness down here, and we have ad-
mired him, suh, although we have
had reason to believe that durin' the
late unpleasantness, suh, he was con-
siderable of a No'thern sympathizer,
suh."

Power Lights Up Cold Arctic.

The nights are six months long up
in Crocker land, but Donald B. Mac-
Millan and his party of explorers on
their latest expedition never had to
be afraid to go home in the dark—
at least they were certain to have
plenty of light once they got there.
Instead of sitting in the murky gloom
of a blubber lamp, they boasted elec-
tric lights.

Over the front door of their lodge
was a headlight that threw its beams
ten miles over the ice.

This state of things was produced by
the foresight that prompted Mr. Mac-
Millan to take with him a marine gen-
erating set.

The plant was installed and run by
Ensign Jerome Lee Allen of the United
States navy, who was the radio oper-
ator of the expedition.

Answered.

Mrs. Oldrich—Who did you deliver
the bread to yesterday?

Boy—The young lady here.

Mrs. Oldrich—If you call my help
the young lady what do you call
me?

Boy—The old woman.

Using His Voice.

Mrs. Hays—So your son is making
money out of his voice at the opera.
Where did he learn singing?
Farmer Jinks—Oh, he don't sing;
he calls the carriages.

Flash From the Gulf.
Carload lots of fish are being
shipped regularly each week from the
Gulf of Mexico to Nashville, Louis-
ville and Indianapolis in order to pro-
vide those inland cities with fresh fish
at low prices. Transportation is being
taken care of by an agent of the Unit-
ed States department of agriculture
working with the railroad administra-
tion. The distribution of the fish is
under the direction of the federal food
administrators of the states and cities
in co-operation with the government.
Plans for extending this service to
other cities are now being made.

Constipation can be cured without
drugs. Nature's own remedy—select-
ed herbs—is Garfield Tea.—Adv.

Sioux City News.

Growling Bear (as squaw arrives
home)—Where you been gadabout now,
Copperface?

Mrs. Growling Bear—Why, my dear,
I was one of the invited guests at Mrs.
Bone-in-the-Head's dog luncheon.

Growling Bear (getting interested)—
How'd she cook the dog?—Buffalo Ex-
press.

Many Were.

"These are only a few of my hunt-
ing exploits," boasted the young man.
"I see. But what did you do in
France?"

"I wasn't over there."

"No?" said the girl. "I was."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Treason.

Treason is a good deal like the itch
—a fellow afflicted with it can hardly
keep still.

HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

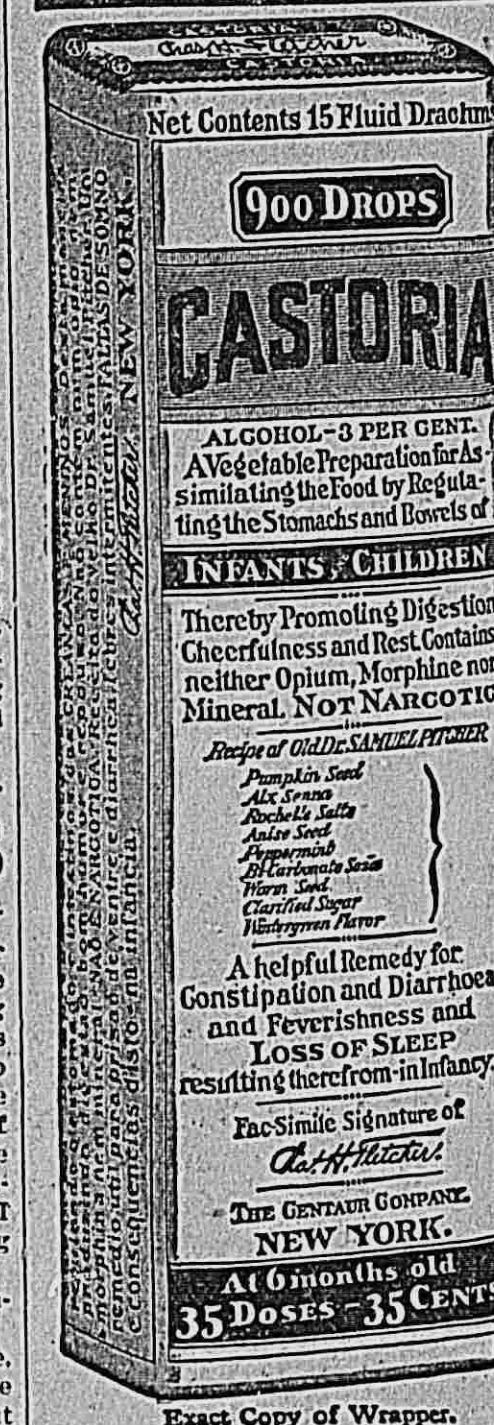
Told by Herself. Her Sin-
cerity Should Con-
vince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I
suffered from irregularities, weakness,
nervousness, and
was in a run down
condition. Two of
our best doctors
failed to do me any
good. I heard so
much about what
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
had done for
others, I tried it
and was cured. I
am no longer nerv-
ous, am regular,
and in excellent
health. I believe the Compound will
cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE
HALLER, Christopher, Ill.



Nervousness is often a symptom of
weakness or some functional derange-
ment, which may be overcome by this
famous root and herb remedy, Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as
thousands of women have found by
experience.
If complications exist, write Lydia E.
Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for
suggestions in regard to your ailment.
The result of its long experience is
at your service.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 3-1919.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Working on the Jury.

"And what does the fair plaintiff in
this breach of promise suit call her-
self?"

"An artist."

"I notice there seems to be a sharp
difference of opinion between the fair
plaintiff and the defendant's lawyer."

"Yes?"

"He keeps referring to her as a
'cabaret mechanic.'" — Birmingham
Age-Herald.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women
have kidney or bladder trouble and never
suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be
nothing else but kidney (trouble, or the
result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-
dition, they may cause the other organs
to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, head-
ache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irrita-
ble and maybe despondent; it makes
you—so.

But, hundreds of women claim that Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring
health to the kidneys, proved to be just
the remedy needed to overcome such
conditions.

A good kidney medicine, possessing
real healing and curative value, should
be a blessing to thousands of nervous,
over-worked women.

Many send for a sample bottle to see
what Swamp-Root, the great kidney
liver and bladder medicine, will do for
them. Every reader of this paper, who
has not already tried it, by enclosing ten
cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton,
N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by
Parcel Post. You can purchase the
medium and large size bottles at all drug
stores. Adv.

The meekest man in the world is
he who disillusions a child at Christ-
mas.

To keep clean and healthy take Doctor
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate
liver, bowels and stomach. Adv.

Portable electric machinery has
been invented to screen coal and load
it in wagons.

Greek Meets Greek.

"What's coming off in front there?"
asked the proprietor of the Tote Fair
store in Tumlinville.

"A couple of fellers from Straddle
Ridge swapped mules," replied the
clerk, "and each is accusing the other
of skinning him."

"Well, then why don't they trade
back?"

"I reckon they are both afraid of
getting skinned again."

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-
enced by constitutional conditions. It
therefore requires constitutional treat-
ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
is taken internally and acts through the
blood on the mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
destroys the foundation of the disease,
gives the patient strength by improving
the general health and assists nature in
doing its work. \$100 reward for any case of
CATARRH that HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE fails to cure.
Druggists \$50. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

And a little kindness is a charitable
thing.

Don't trifle with a cold
—it's dangerous.

You can't afford to risk
Influenza.

Keep always at hand a
box of



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet
form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold
in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money
back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top
with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Children's Coughs

may be checked and more serious conditions
of the throat will be often avoided by
promptly giving the child a dose of safe

PISO'S

GERMANY MUST PAY

Important Commercial Centers
Destroyed Beyond Repair.

PEOPLE ARE LEFT HOMELESS

Country Should Be Forced to Pay for
Ruthless Destruction as Far as
Within the Power of Its
People.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

In August, 1914, the city of Lens in northern France was a prosperous community of close to 50,000 people. It was known as the Pittsburgh of France, and its coal fields were the one great source of supply of fuel for the nation. Its steel and iron mills supplied much of the material for French railroads, shipbuilding and other industries. Its people were industrious and thrifty, living in comfortable homes, surrounded by the modest luxuries of an industrial community.

All that is left of Lens today is a crumbling pile of debris. No single wall of the city is still standing, and hardly a piece of a wall as much as ten feet square can be seen amid the terrible ruins. Both the buildings and the machinery of its factories are gone completely. Its coal mines are flooded and the machinery with which they were operated has been destroyed. And all this because Germany started a war for the purpose of conquest; a war in which no principle other than that of selfishness was involved. Today Germany is a crushed nation. Her plans for world domination miscarried, her armies have been defeated, before these things happened the city of Lens had been destroyed.

I stood amid the ruins of what had once been the attractive and prosperous industrial community of Lens and watched hundreds of her people who had returned after the Germans had been driven back, as they searched for the spots on which their homes had once stood, as they dug into the debris

they can be made to pay for them so far as dollars can pay.

And with the passing of this city there passed away many thousands of lives of British soldiers who today lie buried around the place they so bravely defended. One possibly better realizes here the terrors of this war than at any other one spot. Here, the Germans held the hills to the east of the city, and the British defenders occupied the low-lying fields between the hills and the city. For them dugouts or deep trenches were out of the question as the land is but little above sea level. And here, in what is almost a marsh, the British Tommies lay month after month, through winter and summer, a fair target for the Boche guns on the nearby hills.

When I was in Ypres late in October, many of the people to whom it had been home, were there digging hopelessly in the rubbish in a vain effort to find some small thing that could be associated with the homes that the Germans had destroyed in their effort to secure world domination by a war of conquest.

City of Walls Only.
The city of Menin in Belgium, was not shelled by either army, and yet it is a city that Germany should pay for. The walls of Menin are standing, but it is a city of walls only. The doors, the roofs, the joists, the doors and windows and the door and window casings are gone, all torn out by the invading Boche, with the result that the people of Menin are as homeless as the people of Lens and Ypres and hundreds of other cities and towns in the invaded countries.

I rode through devastated Armentières, Bailleul, La Bassée, Douai, Cambrai, Roubaix, Peronne, Albert, Arras, St. Quentin, Guiscard, Noyon, Chauny, Thiaucourt, Vignettes and hundreds of smaller towns, and the story of devastation was always the same, with but little variation, devastation caused by the Boche, and for which the Boche should pay, and for which the price assessed will never be high enough.

In many ways the hellishness of the Boche has been demonstrated. The city of Arras has not suffered such complete destruction as has fallen upon many other cities. Here the German gunners centered their fire upon

GREAT LEADER GONE

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S COUNTRYMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO HIS
LIFE AND DEEDS.

NATION CAN ILL SPARE HIM

His Indomitable Courage, Robust
Americanism and Vast Influence for
Good Praised by People Who Mourn
His Death.

The country has sustained a tremendous loss in the death of Theodore Roosevelt, the expressed belief of his countrymen, hundreds of whom, in public and private life, have hastened to pay tribute to the great character and work of the former president. Following are a few of these tributes:

SECRETARY OF STATE LANSING—The death of Col. Roosevelt removes from our national life a great American. His vigor of mind and his unswerving sense of duty and his conspicuous figure in public affairs. Friends and enemies alike recognized the force of his personality and the great influence he had in molding public thought and purpose. His patriotism and devotion to his country will long be remembered by all his fellow citizens, while his sturdy Americanism will be an inspiration to future generations.

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE FRANK L. POLK—He was one of the most striking figures in the history of this country, and in fact, of his time. It is impossible to measure today what he did to arouse the political conscience of the American people.

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War—His relations to the army and the navy are, of course, a part of the history of those two services, and during his terms as president he brought his powerful personality and energy to bear upon economic problems of the nation. I do not know of any career which combines so many diversified and intensively pursued activities—frontiersman, explorer, naturalist, statesman, soldier, writer, and publicist. In each of these relations he was conspicuous and left his mark.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy—He has blazed new paths and refused to be fettered by conventionalities that other distinguished men recognized. Original, forceful, courageous, he was the monitor of millions of his fellow countrymen, who will miss his inspiring leadership. Believing in himself and the cause he espoused, he threw himself into every conflict with every power of mind and body.

FRANKLIN K. LANE, Secretary of the Interior—Colonel Roosevelt was a great man, a very great man—great in his soul, great in his personality, great in his conception of America's place in the world. He will sit at one of the high tables.

CARTER GLASS, Secretary of the Treasury—Colonel Roosevelt was an extraordinary figure and leaves a legacy of patriotic endeavor and achievement of which those who most respected and honored him will always be proud.

DIRECTOR GENERAL MADDOO—Colonel Roosevelt's prodigious activities made him one of the most conspicuous figures in public life. We are too near the event to place a just estimate on his life and career, but he will always be distinguished by one great achievement—the construction of the Panama canal.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT—The country can ill afford in this critical period when we are at war, to have lost one of its greatest leaders. He has done and could in the next decade have done so much for it and humanity. We have lost a great patriotic American, a great world figure, the most commanding personality in our public life since Lincoln. I mourn his going as a personal loss.

SENATOR LENROOT of Wisconsin—I regard Colonel Roosevelt's death as a very great calamity for the nation. His usefulness is familiar to all, but I believe that his greatest usefulness might have been in the future.

SENATOR LEWIS of Illinois—The death of Colonel Roosevelt is the loss of a great man, of a great force, and the loss of a great benefit to America. Whatever differences men may have with Colonel Roosevelt, on party or political principles, all must certify that his light for cleanliness and integrity in public life did much to rid the nation of corruption in public affairs.

SENATOR KENYON of Iowa—His virile American utterances were helping to bring order out of diplomatic chaos. In my judgment he was the greatest American since Abraham Lincoln.

SENATOR NEW of Indiana—Intellectually he was in the first rank among those who have fired the nation's life, and for versatility and application he was without an equal. He was a true patriot, a thorough American at all times and in all respects.

SENATOR MARTIN of Virginia—He met all the responsibilities of citizenship in the most courageous manner. A characteristic of his life was his unqualified courage. He never had a conviction in his life that he did not have the courage to follow it. He was a man of unlimited courage, of limitless resources, and of unbounded patriotism.

SENATOR LODGE of Massachusetts—He was a great patriot, a great American, a great man. He was devoted throughout his life to his country. He tried always to be a servant of humanity.

SENATOR KELLOGG of Minnesota—He was a great commoner, who in his heart cherished the causes of the masses—a man of the most intense patriotism who placed the advancement of humanity and the cause of his country above all other considerations.

SENATOR JOHNSON of California—The greatest American of our generation.

THE RAZOR IN CIVILIZATION.

Busts of the Caesars show them to have been clean-shaven. Men in the eighteenth century relied still further on the barber's art, for they shaved their heads as well. Hogarth has painted a head of this period who by some chance had his wig removed, which gives him the look of an elderly baby. The uncouth appearance of the barbarians, which shocked the Romans, was due a good deal to the neglect of these wild men to dress their hair.

FELLOW-FEELING.

As a well-known Scottish divine was entering a car he noticed that some of the passengers were trying to eject a drunken man. The minister promptly interposed in his behalf and soothed him into respectability for the rest of his journey. Before leaving, however, the disturber again muttered angry words to the other passengers; then, seizing the reverend doctor's hands, he exclaimed: "Good day my fren! I see you ken what it is to be drunk!"

has passed away. He had a true vision, a higher courage, a wiser statesmanship than any man of our time. I cannot speak of him in ordinary terms. He had no parallel—none approached him in virility or force or profound knowledge of varied subjects.

SENATOR KNOX of Pennsylvania—His life was so abundant, so open, and so familiar that observations at this time upon his career as a statesman would be superfluous if not misplaced. He was America's greatest living human asset.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN of Oregon—A truer, more loyal American never lived.

REPRESENTATIVE MEDILL McCORMICK—He was the greatest American of our time. We are his debtors for his tremendous labors in the regeneration of our public life, for the quickening of our national spirit, for the reanimation of our patriotism.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES R. MANN—I think Roosevelt was the most wonderful individual character in the world. He was a student of mankind and so prodigiously active that his influence was tremendous and his loss will be deeply felt here and in other countries.

REPRESENTATIVE FESS, chairman of the Republican congressional committee—His death at this moment is a national calamity. Never were his talents so much needed as now.

FORMER SPEAKER CANNON—Colonel Roosevelt's place in history will be as one of the great presidents of the republic. He kept in closer touch with the legislative department than any other president I have known.

REPRESENTATIVE GILLET of Massachusetts—Colonel Roosevelt was the most remarkable man America has produced since the Civil war. His general knowledge was unbounded, his personal magnetism extraordinary.

REPRESENTATIVE SHALENBARGER of Nebraska—It is inexpressibly sorrowful that he should be taken away at this crisis in the affairs of government and mankind.

REPRESENTATIVE SHERLEY, chairman of the house appropriations committee—Mr. Roosevelt was one of the great men of his age and above all else was wholly an American.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES—The death of Colonel Roosevelt is an irreparable loss to the nation. His virility and courage were a constant inspiration. He personified the Americanism of which he was the most worthy champion. He demanded the recognition and performance of our national obligation in the war.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor—I regard the death of Colonel Roosevelt as a very great loss. He rendered service of incalculable benefit to the world. I knew him for thirty-five years in all his public activities. I worked with him and every one, even those who differed with him, respected his sincerity of purpose, his high motives and his anxiety to serve the people.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—The rare qualities which made Colonel Roosevelt a multitude of devoted followers naturally arrayed against him a host of opponents, but his death puts an end to controversy and he will be mourned by us as well as by his friends. He was a great American and made a profound impression in the thought of his generation. His picturesque career will form a fascinating chapter in our nation's history.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY—Every one appreciates that we have lost one of the greatest Americans, one of the first citizens of the country, at a time when we can ill afford to lose him.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE JOSEPH McKENNA—The country has suffered a great loss in the death of Colonel Roosevelt. He was a man of very great qualities.

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD—The death of my friend, Theodore Roosevelt, brings to me great personal loss and sorrow, but keen and deep as these are, they are but the sorrow and loss of an individual. The national loss is irreparable, for his death comes at a time when his services to this nation can ill be spared.

PRESIDENT POINCARE of France—Friend of liberty, friend of France, Roosevelt has given, without counting sons and daughters, his energy that liberty may live. We are grateful to him. We wish to express to Mrs. Roosevelt our most sincere condolence.

J. J. JUSSERAND, French ambassador to the United States—The unexpected death of one who has upheld all his life the principles of virile manhood, straightforward honesty and fearlessness will be mourned all over the world, nowhere more sincerely than in France, whose cause he upheld in her worst crisis in a way that shall never be forgotten.

HENRY WHITE, one of the American peace commissioners—I have heard of Mr. Roosevelt's death with deep sorrow because of the loss to the nation of a great public servant and to myself of a lifelong friend.

HERBERT C. HOOVER—America is poorer for the loss of a great citizen, the virility and Americanism has been one of our national treasures.

COLE F. HOUSE—The entire world will share the grief which will be felt in the United States over the death of Theodore Roosevelt. He was the one virile and courageous leader of his generation and will live in history as one of our greatest presidents.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN of Illinois—The nation has suffered a loss it cannot well afford at this time. Theodore Roosevelt has been a dominant force in American life for thirty years. During all his life he has sought and striven for a better, juster society. His prompt and fearless Americanism was like a bugle call to his countrymen, whenever danger threatened from within or without. Whether in office or private life, he was a leader of thought and an inspirer of action.

WRIGLEY'S

Is Sealed!

Look for the sealed package, but have an eye out also for the name WRIGLEY'S

That name is your protection against inferior imitations. Just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

The Greatest Name In Goody-Land—

Grow Wheat in Western Canada
One Crop Often Pays for the Land

Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. You are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms.

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 per Acre—Land similar to that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada a single crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Government of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want the farmer to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to Grain Growing and Stock Raising.

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain.

Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; low taxation (none on improvements). For particulars as to location of lands for sale, maps, illustrated literature, reduced railway rates, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can.

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agents

True Progress.
Correct errors when shown to be errors, and adopt new views as fast as they shall appear to be true views.—Abraham Lincoln.

A postal card to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for a sample will repay you.—Adv.

Their Rich Uncle.
"Hubby, Uncle John sent Yuletide greetings."
"Is that all?"

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.
To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Going back to work after the Christmas vacation is almost as much fun as having seven teeth extracted.

The only substitute for a chunk of wisdom is a chunk of silence.

Wasted Time.
Fatigue is prone to look backward, thus measuring the pathway twice.—Exchange.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectation in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Generally in Vain.
Retribution is a vigilant watchman on life's highway, and many of us try to slip the guard.

Confectioners should make their candies over bonbon fires.
Some women swear like men, while others will not even darn socks.

When Children are Sickly
are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. Ask for it. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.

Used by Mothers for over thirty years.
Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.
Sold by Druggists everywhere. MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.



As the City of Menin Looks Today.

an effort to rescue from it some one thing, some memento of that home they loved and loved, or even more than the Americans love our homes. I saw tears on the cheeks of many as they toiled. I saw an old woman carving away, as the only thing she could find, a piece of a broken chair, and I thought, who shall pay for this devastation, this misery?

There is But One Answer.
Are the broken, homeless people of Lens to pay? Are the people of France to pay? Are the people of England or America or Belgium to pay? Or are the Germans to pay?

To be sure, the city of Lens was destroyed by shells fired largely from British guns. But they were fired into the city because the invading Germans in the city must be driven out, that not only France, but the world, might be freed of the menace of German domination; and the debris that once was Lens stands today as a striking monument to German greed and to the accuracy and efficiency of British artillery.

Could the people of America have seen the people searching those ruins? I saw them; could they have seen tears as I saw them they would have said, as I said, Germany must pay, and she must continue to pay until this fair city and many, many others like it, have been restored; until these people and their descendants are again the happy, prosperous, contented people they were before the hell of German wantonness and selfishness was let loose in 1914.

What happened in Lens has happened in many other cities and towns in France, in Belgium, in Italy, in Serbia, in Roumania, in Poland, and for all of them Germany and her allies should pay, and pay, and pay.

Cruel Fate of Ypres.
Another example of the hellishness of this German war of conquest is seen in what was once the beautiful and historic city of Ypres, in Belgium.

This town is today but one mass of ruins. Its wonderful Cloth Hall and St. Martin's church, both considered among the marvels of Europe and both dating back to the thirteenth century, are gone, never to be restored. There is no way by which the Germans can give back to the world these beautiful monuments of past centuries, but

Young pea pods are largely eaten in Europe and are described as tender, succulent and wholesome.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Mr. Dewar spent the week-end with his family in Evanston.

Mrs. Haake is at present making her home with Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mrs. Chas. Jarvis and baby were in Chicago last week for treatment for the child.

Mrs. Geo. Pitman went to the city Friday for treatment for the ears returning Monday.

Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. R. A. Douglas and Mrs. Daniels, who have been quite ill are all improving.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago was a guest of Fred Lundin at his Fox Lake home over the week-end.

Rev. Snyder was obliged to come home from Evanston last week because of illness and has not yet been able to continue his studies since the holidays.

The two brothers of Mrs. Geo. Burnett, Will and Bert Corey of New Lenox, Pa., came last week for their sister's funeral and on Sunday morning started for home taking with them the Burnett children, Cameron and Arlene to make their home with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnett accompanied them as far as Chicago.

Bessie May Burnett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corey of New Lenox, Pa., was born April 16, 1892, and passed away Jan. 1919, after an illness which began after Christmas. When she should have been in bed she was up caring for the children, and became so much worse that she and her husband were taken to the hospital Sunday, Jan. 5th, but she died the same evening. Her life up to the time of her marriage was spent in Pennsylvania, but since then they have lived in Lake Villa. Two children, Cameron 5 years and Arlene 3 years besides the husband here, parents, grandparents and two brothers in Pennsylvania survive. The funeral was held Saturday at the cemetery. Rev. Pollock of Antioch in charge as Rev. Snyder was ill. She was a member of Lake Villa M. E. church, also of the Royal Neighbors.

Resolutions on the death of Emily Quendenfelt of Cedar Lake Camp No. 460 R. N. of A., Lake Villa, Ill.

Whereas Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove Emily Quendenfelt, we humbly bow in obedience to His will. Now therefore be it resolved that in the passing of our sister, our Camp has lost one of its members, and that to her family we offer our deepest sympathy and to be it further

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our order, that a copy be sent to the family and one to the county papers.

Cora D. Hamlin.

MILLBURN

Miss Belle Trux of Kenosha spent a few weeks here.

Mrs. Nathan Lamb of Lamb, Corners is visiting her nephew H. D. Minto.

Miss Johnson of Kenosha, a nurse at Archie Webb's has pneumonia. Her sister from Kenosha is taking care of her.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reeves, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Webb and a son to Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Strang. These babies have all been born since Jan. 1.

The Millburn Mutual Insurance Co., held their annual meeting Saturday and the following officers were elected: President, G. B. Stephens; Secretary, J. S. Denman; Treasurer, D. H. Minto; Directors—Mr. Davis, Libertyville; Geo. McCullough, Gurnee; David Pullen, Antioch.

AUCTION SALES

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on the Lehman farm, situated one mile east of Lake Villa, on the state road, on

Saturday, January 18

Commencing at one o'clock sharp the following property to-wit:

18 cows—mostly springers, 5 horses, colt 3 years old, colt 6 months old, 65 chickens, ensilage cutter, threshing machine, seeder, mower, grain binder, 14-horse pulverizer new, set of drags, corn planter, farm wagons, harness, tools, 300 bu. oats, 25 bu. barley, couple stacks of straw, 10 ton alfalfa hay in barn, household furniture.

Usual terms.

Wm. Drecoll, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

Raining "Cats and Dogs."

In England the male blossoms of the willows are called "cats and dogs" and a rainstorm would shake them off and strew them on the ground. Hence arose the expression "raining cats and dogs."

TREVOR

There are no new cases of the flu at this writing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitcher and Mrs. Ann Sheen are on the sick list.

Mr. Shreck received the long looked for carload of coal Saturday.

Mrs. Vera Dixon is assisting Mr. Dixon in his store at Silverlake.

Mrs. Chas. Barber is staying with her mother, Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Lucile and Theodore Mathews of Kenosha spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Leora Sheen, Lucile Evans and Lena Marty were Antioch callers Saturday.

The nurse who cared for Mr. Filson during his illness returned to Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Tom Tonley visited a friend in Waukesha from Wednesday till Saturday.

Miss Kelly of Milwaukee has charge of the night work in the depot from 12 to 8 a. m.

Mr. R. M. Dixon of Silverlake collected taxes at the Fred Shreck store Tuesday.

The Salem Insurance society held their annual business meeting at the hall Tuesday.

Mr. Mickel received last week from his brother who is in France the helmet of a German soldier.

The rise in temperature has caused the ice men to postpone the commencing of the ice harvest.

Mr. Van Osedale, who is spending the winter with his son in Chicago was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy was called to Oak Park Monday by the sickness of his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lester.

The Red Cross unit have received forty women's morning acquies to be made and turned in before Jan. 25.

A sleighload of our young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards after which lunch was served.

Mrs. Josephine Bolton received word Sunday that her daughter, Mrs. Dan Bolton had died at Penoyer sanatorium the night before. Mrs. Bolton was fifty-eight years old, she will be buried in Liberty cemetery Wednesday.

Good Speaking.

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order.—Bacon.

24 Gallons a Day Increase from 55 Cows

This heavy gain was obtained by Mr. Prontsinski of St. Charles, Ill., after feeding Three Star Dairy Food over a month. This gentleman has been feeding cows for fifteen years. He knows cows and feed—has always been a heavy feeder of dried milk as well as various mixed feeds. Now he says

Three Star Dairy Feed

is the best feed he ever had. You can secure heavy gains from your own cows on your own farm. You add a big profit every month. A trial will convince you. Feed a few bags to two or three cows if you are a "Doubting Thomas"—then go to it strong with your whole herd.

Three Star Dairy feed is made right. It is not simply a mixed feed but a real manufactured product, steam cooked and steam dried—Rich in sweet nourishing milk making chocolate. The cows eat it greedily—enjoy every mouthful. Digest and assimilate every particle of nourishment. It is a light bulky ration and should be fed by weight. Also it is

An Inexpensive Feed Only \$2.70 per hundred

It is the cheapest "per gallon" milk maker on the market.

Recommended and for Sale by

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Antioch, Ill.

WILMOT

Windsor Madden is under the doctor's care.

The Newell family are quarantined with influenza.

Mrs. S. Pacey called on Wilmot friends Tuesday.

Arthur Holtorf made a business trip to Kenosha Monday.

Miss Faber was an over Sunday guest at the George Brägel home.

Edna Redlin spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Krohn of Salem.

Ben Nett and family visited at the Lentz home in Bassett Sunday.

Mrs. N. Drom returned from an extended visit in Sharon Tuesday.

Rev. Jedele held English services at the Lutheran church Sunday night.

Mrs. L. Hegeman spent the week-end with her daughter in Milwaukee.

Ross Schenning made a business trip to Schennington the first of the week.

J. Runyard has disposed of his farm holdings east of town to Howard Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Litzburg of Powers Lake spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Motley.

Miss Fleetager, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht were Sunday guests of Fred Volbrecht and family.

Mrs. Arthur Holtorf and Mrs. Jedele and son Norman visited in Milwaukee several days this week.

Herbert Swenson, C. M. M. of the U. S. N. at Panama is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

Francis Healy went to Waterford on Friday to see her father who has lately returned from St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee.

German helmets have been received by Louis Hegeman and Jake Drom from their sons Leland Hegeman and August Drom with the A. E. F.

The first and second basketball teams of the U. F. H. school will play the Antioch high school teams at the Woodman hall, Friday night, Jan. 17. Admission 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey entertained Pvt. Milton Blum Saturday. Private Blum has recently returned from Dover, England, where he was stationed with the U. S. Aero forces. He received his discharge in the last few weeks.

Private H. Peacock was discharged at Columbus, Ohio, and arrived in Wilmot Wednesday. Pvt. Peacock was in England and Russia but has been sick a greater part of the time, having had attacks of influenza, trench fever and rheumatism.

REMARKABLE CASE OF FEAR

Illustrating How Panic Will for a Time Unnerve Even Soldier of Proved Bravery.

A French lieutenant of artillery, Pierre Jandrop, who distinguished himself at the battle of Verdun and was subsequently decorated with the croix de guerre for bravery in rescuing a comrade under fire, told the writer of a peculiar case of fear, which apparently was cowardice. It proved to be otherwise.

"I have studied psychology; I am interested in the how a man act under fire and I want to know the reason he act so," he prefaced.

"The shells burst here, there, all where; there was plenty of noise. A shell burst here (indicating a nearby spot on the floor) and a polli put his hands up and ran away. 'That is funny,' I say to me.

"I ran after him. 'What for you run?' I say. He do not answer. So I put his hands down. His eyes are all white. He don't know me; he afraid all over. What you call him in English? Ah, yes, ze panic. He 'frail, yes, but he are not a coward. No, he lose himself in ze noise. He what you call in ze funny papers, 'Nobody home.'"

"It is ze noise," Jandrop resumed seriously. "He ran away from ze noise; not from ze shell, ze bullets. No, no," he continued with an expressive flip of his hands. One had put half a quota of fingers. "I say, 'Come wix me, we go back.' We go back. And ze boche, he suddenly stop ze shells. No more noise. But he commence ziz the machine gun. When ze large noise stop, ze man forget he 'frail, and he pomp away at ze boche wix his rifle. He laugh and shout 'Piz!' at ze boche.

Apparently the man was afraid of the noise, not of death; for later he courted it, Jandrop said, by exposing himself to attract the fire of the boche, who, when he fired, would be exposed, too.

Lieutenant Jandrop was the only one of nine officers to survive when an enemy shell dropped in the middle of their breakfast table. He was buried alive, dug out, and rushed to a hospital, where he remained for months, part of the time speechless, sightless and deaf from shell shock; he sustained three wounds in addition.—Eugene L. Harrison in Physical Culture.

Columbus Boasted.

"These latest passengers needn't be so stuck up," he cried. "I was the first man to cross the ocean in three ships."—New York Sun.

Y. W. C. A. WORKER IS BIG SISTER

Industrial Woman's Service Club Brings Home to Girls in New Factory Community.

BLUE TRIANGLE MEANS CHEER

Club Stands for Hot Lunches, Clean Towels, Comfortable Cots, Parties, Games and Recreation to Girl Workers.

Katherine Holland Brown.

"My name is May Isabel Carnahan. I am eighteen years old, and I work in a big factory in Michigan. More than four hundred other girls work there too. I don't aim to tell you about our jobs. You can read about our work in the labor department reports. But I do aim to tell you about our Big Sister and of the things she has done for us.

"To begin with, our factory town isn't a town at all. It's a huge barn or buildings stuck down in the country nineteen miles from nowhere. There is a railroad siding, a station the size of a dry goods box, seven farmhouses and one general store and postoffice combined—it's pretty near as big as a hot tamale stand. And that's all. No Main street, no banks nor stores, no ice-cream parlors, not one solitary movie show, in all those nineteen miles. Lonesome? It's the ragged edge of desolation, that's what it is.

"I was one of the first carload of forty girls that was shipped up from Chicago. The factory was swarming with workmen putting in the machinery, and we girls couldn't begin work for a day or so, so we began hunting places to eat and sleep. That was a trifle that the employment folks hadn't thought of. The workmen were sleeping and eating in the cars that had brought them there, backed on the siding. Our only chance for beds and food was with those seven farmhouses, so we marched straight to the farmers' wives and asked for board and room.

Farmers' Wives Hospitable. "I will say that those women were kind and hospitable. They fixed it up between them to feed us forty girls, and they gave us good food too. But for they gave us the question, 'They rooms, that was one room. That could each spare one room. But meant sleep five or six in a room. But right then along came the machinery and told us the factory was ready and he'd expect us girls to work double shifts, night and day.

"He wanted to make use of every minute, you see. But that gave us our chance as to sleeping. We fixed it up with the farm folks that we'd work double shifts and sleep double shifts too.

"So we planned it. Three girls would use a room from eight at night till six the next morning. Then they'd hustle over to the factory, and the three girls would be working all night would take the room and sleep till afternoon. It wasn't any luxurious slumber, believe me. The farm women had so few sheets and pillow cases that most of us went without. And towels were scarce as diamonds on blackberry bushes. As to soap—well, the general store kept yellow bar soap, that kind that is so full of rosin you could use it to cork a ship. But we made out till the next three carloads of girls came rolling in. Then we went 'most distracted. Those poor girls had to sleep in tents and in the cars that the workmen had abandoned by this time, and they were lucky if they got a straw tick and a blanket. By this time it had turned raw cold, and maybe you know what late autumn nights in Michigan feel like. To cap the climax the farm folks cut down on food, and for a week it was potatoes and beans and mighty few beans at that.

Along Came a Miracle. "But, right when we were about ready to quit our jobs and beat it for home, along came a miracle. Two quiet, businesslike women climbed down from the eastbound train one morning. With them came eight workmen, a carload of scantling and tar paper, a carload of coats and blankets and pillows and sheets and towels—brand new blankets and beds—think of the glory of that!—and bushels of dishes and rolls of old cloth and enough burlap to carpet the country. You won't believe me when I tell you that in ten days their workmen had a scantling-and-tar-paper shack put up and burlap tacked over the walls, and the Y. W. C. A. secretary and her helper had set up board tables and coffee kettles and were serving us the grandest hot lunches every day. And back behind the burlap screens were set those rows of clean cots, with enough cover to keep you warm the coldest night that ever blew, and a towel apiece for every single girl. Do you wonder that we all felt, as one girl put it, 'I'll wager the Fritz-Carlton has nothing on this!'

"Who were these women? Why, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, of course. I'd think you'd know that without being told. All over the country wherever we girls have pitched in to make aeroplane cloth or overalls or munitions or canned goods you'll find a Y. W. C. A. secretary working harder than anybody else to make the girls comfortable and to keep them happy and well. Sometimes they haven't money enough to get all that we really need. But always they stretch every cent to make it do its level best for us. Do you wonder that we girl workers have learned to call the Y. W. C. A. our Big Sister—the very best Big Sister of all?

Mastering English Words



FRENCH FACTORY GIRLS LEARNING ENGLISH IN A CLASS CONDUCTED BY THE Y. W. C. A.

FOYERS IN FRANCE.

Four departments of the French Government have asked the American Y. W. C. A. to open social and recreation centers for girls employed by them—Finance, Commerce, War and Labor.

Lieutenant Poncet of the Ministry of Labor recently requested that this Y. W. C. A. work be begun for girls in his offices after seeing the social and recreation centers which had been opened at the request of the Ministry of War. Sixteen centers of this kind are operated in six cities in France. Three of them are in Paris.

The last of these Foyers des Alleees is for girls who are working in the Department of Labor. It is far down the Seine, under the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, and overlooks the Quai d'Orsay.

The rooms are bright and cheerful, with chintz hangings and cushions, comfortable chairs, reading and writing tables and a fireplace. A kitchen has equipment so that girls can prepare meals for themselves. They go to the foyer for their two hour luncheon time, for social evenings and for classes in English.

400,000 YANKS ARE Y. W. C. A. VISITORS

Four hundred thousand persons and more served in the cafeteria in one year is the record of the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

The majority of the 400,000 diners were mothers, wives, sweethearts and friends who went to the camp to visit their soldiers. The remainder were soldiers themselves who broke the monotony of "chow" with home cooked meals. In addition to all these guests, 25,000 little children were cared for in the nursery and the rest room served 70,000 tired wives and mothers.

The workers at the Information desk received and answered 97,000 questions varying from how to get the best connections to a destination clear across the continent, the rates of soldiers' insurance and the kind of recreation a girl bride should have in her living room now that Private John is coming home from France. Eleven thousand of these queries required telephone conversations with various company commanders relative to hunting up a soldier whose parents had arrived unexpectedly.

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA IN PORTO RICO

Porto Rico has a cafeteria. It is the first one established on the island, and when it was opened in the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Las Cascas the natives crowded around, much amused at the innovation. They insisted upon having American dishes.

The house became very well known in a short time, and a group of women from San Juan volunteered to go out every week to mend socks and sew on buttons for the soldiers.

RUSSIAN PRINCESSES LEARN TO TRIM HATS

Y. W. C. A. Saves Wife of General From Becoming Charwoman.

When the war work of the Y. W. C. A. in Russia has all been told one of the most interesting stories will be in the establishment of the first Women's Co-operative Association at Moscow.

There day after day princesses work side by side with peasant girls, wives of high Russian officials make dresses or trim hats at long tables with simple, unlettered women, and the money is used for self support of these princesses and notable women as well as for the peasant classes.

The need and suffering throughout all Russia was so great at the time the Association was established that it was a problem to find where the money would help the greatest number of people. It was thought best to expend it to help capitalize organizations for giving work and permanent opportunities to families and individuals to earn their own living.

The women bring their handwork to the Association for sale or take orders to do dressmaking, millinery, etc., in the rooms of the society or at home. Suitable work was found just in time not long ago to keep the wife of one of Russia's greatest generals from going out as a charwoman to earn bread for her husband, who was ill.

MESSAGE TO Y. W. C. A. FROM FRANCE.

I must express to you the very great satisfaction and most sincere gratitude of the French Government for the service rendered to the women working in Government factories through the establishment of Y. W. C. A. Foyers des Alleees (clubrooms for munitionettes). These Foyers have been an excellent means for bettering the physical conditions and the morale of our workers. They have been constantly used by the women workers, who have found there new elements of dignity and social education.

I must thank you for bringing this to pass, and I hope that Y. W. C. A. work will not disappear with the war, but will be carried on in order to develop the principles of social solidarity which it has inspired.

(Signed) M. LOUCHER, Minister of Arms and Munitions Manufacture.

NURSES PRODUCE WILD WEST PICTURE SHOW

Entertain Roumanian Countess at American Show in France.

Picture shows are being put on in France without cameras, scenery or any of the necessary properties, according to reports reaching the National Y. W. C. A. from a Y. W. C. A. nurse's hut in a Base Hospital.

Having no film or camera, the nurses at Base decided to put on a living picture show and invited a group of nurses from a nearby hospital to be the audience. It was a real thriller, one of the wild and woolly west variety, with bucking broncos and wild rides on brown and mop horses.

Imagination supplied the scenery with the exception of placards, which announced "the sun" when it was supposed to be shining or "cloud" when the cow punchers rode across the desert.

Countess Vacaresca of Roumania, who had been talking to the nurses of conditions in the German courts at the time she was lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Roumania, was the most appreciative of all the guests.

INSIGNIA, CURTAINS, MADE FROM SKIRT

Blue brandcloth skirts used for organization insignia and plaid summer dresses reconstructed into window curtains are after war economies of the nine Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Archangel, Russia.

These secretaries have just succeeded, in the face of food and cloth shortages, in opening a Y. W. C. A. Hostess House for American troops stationed in Archangel, a town behind the all lines. It was necessary to hunt up voile summer dress which one of the secretaries had discarded for heavy winter clothes in order to have curtains at the windows. They live, regulation army rations.

Archangel is the fourth city in Russia where the Y. W. C. A. has established work. Centers were opened first in Petrograd and Moscow, then in Samara, 800 miles eastward from Moscow.

Miss Elizabeth Roles, head of Russian work and one of the few Americans who remained in that country throughout the revolution, is en route to America by way of England to recruit workers for Russia.

A second Y. W. C. A. Hostess House for wives and children of soldiers soon to be opened at Castner, Co. Hawaiian Island, to care for the flow of women and children from first house, which opened some time ago in answer to a call from the commanding officer of the camp.

During 15 days in November 2 visitors were entertained at the house including women and children of following nationalities; Philippine, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, Porto Rican, Korean, Japanese, American.